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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cynical And Dishonest

THE note which the Soviet government despatched to the Big Three last month on the Middle East, and the type of proposals which it contained, represent a standard propaganda device designed in part to mislead the gullible, but chiefly to provide a smoke-screen for Russian machinations which threaten more than anything else the peace of the world. All Soviet "peace proposals" are invested with cynicism and dishonesty of purpose.

Moscow's Middle East plan, which the United States, Britain and France have rejected, is a typical example. Russia proposes a four-power declaration of principles which she herself is daily violating. Moreover they are principles which the Big Three have publicly enunciated on a number of occasions, and which they are, in fact, putting into practical effect. They are the principles of the United Nations charter.

REJECTION of the Soviet proposals will not bring about any deterioration in the Middle East situation, but their acceptance and implementation would assuredly have the effect of further jeopardising peace in that area. There is no intention on the part of Russia to abandon the quest for increasing her influence in the Middle East, and to further her economic and political penetration of the Arab states.

The measure of sincerity behind the Russian proposals of an arms embargo for the Middle East is best gauged by the fact that while this proposition was being put on paper for the edification of the world, Moscow was pouring war weapons into Egypt and Syria, and she has since resumed this traffic. Nor is there any dearth of Russian "advisers" in these two countries. Russia's arms embargo proposal is a deliberate ploy.

THE real design of the Soviet Middle East plan is to break up the Baghdad alliance which Moscow appreciates is a stabilising factor and therefore a bar to Russian political adventures in, and military pressure on, certain vital areas. That the alliance was voluntarily formed by its members, exerting their sovereign rights, is disregarded by the Russian government. So too is the prerogative of the signatories to formulate their own foreign policies. These considerations weigh nothing with the Soviets, and understandably so, for it is this independence of action and policy making which the Russian leaders deny their satellites. It is why, while Moscow plaudibly urges respect for the sovereignty and independence of the Middle East countries, it tightens its political and military chains round Hungary, economically strangles Poland, and forces East Germany into a new agreement for the stationing of Soviet troops within its borders.

DOCTORS PLAN TO LEAVE NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE

London, Mar. 12. British doctors are more determined than ever to leave the National Health Service after a statement by the Prime Minister today, concerning their demands for a pay increase, authoritative medical circles said here tonight. They said the 40,000 doctors in the service considered Mr Harold Macmillan's statement.

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in the House of Commons as a "final rebuff" and a repetition of what he had often said before. Mr Macmillan announced that about 19,000 junior hospital, medical and dental staff were to receive a 10 per cent pay increase as an "interim adjustment" on April 1. A similar adjustment for other doctors and dentists was also considered. But the sources said this was unsatisfactory and had been told them on several previous occasions, when they pressed their claims for a 24 per cent increase.

All preparations were in hand for leaving the health service and it was now very likely that the withdrawal would take place as planned, the sources added. The General Medical Service Committee—the "family doctors" committee—will meet here on Thursday to consider the situation. —China Mail Special.

ISRAELI CONCERN OVER EGYPT'S PLANS FOR GAZA

Opposed To Appointment Of Governor

Israel again stated its disapproval of Egypt's reported proposal to appoint a new governor to the Gaza strip. Its delegate at the United Nations expressed "extreme concern" at developments in the area.

The Israeli Deputy Permanent Representative, Mr Mordecai Kidron called on Mr Dag Hammarskjöld and conferred for 40 minutes.

HUNGARY IN BID TO AVERT NEW TROUBLE

Budapest, Mar. 12. Hungarian police continued to make arrests today, apparently to prevent any demonstrations next Friday, Hungary's National Day.

The police halted and thoroughly searched cars in various parts of Budapest. Members of the armed workers militia were installed in the factories of the Budapest suburb of Csepel today. Csepel was one of the main centres of resistance last December when the Soviet army occupied Budapest. Tonight, about 30 policemen, including several in uniform and armed with sub-machine guns, carried out an identity check in the Hotel Duina, which is mainly frequented by foreign businessmen and newsmen. Two young Hungarian couples who had come to dance were taken away.

'Long Live' Shouts

About 20 trucks filled with "demonstrators" toured the main streets of Budapest. They shouted: "Long Live Kadar" and "Long Live the Workers Party".

The National Day will be celebrated in Hungary's schools and universities on March 14. It was learned that the ceremony would be reduced to a minimum. After the last class in the afternoon, a professor will make a short speech.

Seven Lions Watch Christening

Milan, Mar. 12. Two baby girls were baptised in the lion's cage of the Italian Orto circus today while seven lions looked on. The babies, both less than three weeks old, were baptised by Mons. Dino Torregiani, the Italian chaplain in charge of roving show personnel, with the help of Don Piero Cornelli, another young Roman Catholic priest. —United Press.

New York, Mar. 12. The United States Government, it was authoritatively stated in Washington, had in mind Egypt when it issued its request for co-operation to help the United Nations calm down the Gaza Strip.

In Cairo, reporters asked the deputy UN Secretary-General, Dr Ralph Bunche, for comment on the appointment of an Egyptian Governor in Gaza, but he declined. **Responsibilities** He said that "there is no issue so far as the UN is concerned regarding the legal position of Egypt in Gaza which is based on the armistice agreement and United Nations Resolutions."

Asked how long the UN would stay in Gaza, he said: "The United Nations has had in the past and continues to have heavy responsibilities in connection with refugees. Asked what would happen if Egypt should demand that UN leave the country, Dr Bunche said: "UN is here to perform certain functions in accordance with the General Assembly resolutions and in agreement with which is a sovereign country. If any differences were to arise between the Secretary General and the Egyptian Government they would be referred to the General Assembly."

Washington's View Meanwhile, the Director of the Palestine Affairs Department informed the United Press in Cairo that a new Egyptian governor would move into the Gaza strip to take over its administration "within the next few days."

In Washington an authoritative Government spokesman said today that the State Department's request for co-operation to help the United Nations calm down the Gaza strip was aimed specifically at Egypt. He made it clear that the statement was issued in the hopeful belief that Egypt would not carry out its announced intention of taking over the Gaza strip immediately now that the Israeli army had evacuated it. At the back of this hope is the growing opinion that the Egyptian Government spokesman, at first regarded as a serious development, might prove to be after all a propaganda move based on Colonel Nasser's desire to turn the Israeli withdrawal from Gaza into a moral victory for Egypt.

RED ARMY TO STAY ON IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, Mar. 12. The Soviet Union and East Germany tonight signed an agreement calling for the continued stationing of 22 Soviet divisions in East Germany. An East German Foreign Office spokesman told newsmen the agreement would prevent "attacks" on East Germany and the "Socialist camp." The agreement was signed in East Berlin's Haus der Ministerien, former Nazi Luftwaffe headquarters. Signatories were Mr Andrei Gromyko and Marshal Georgi Zhukov for the USSR and East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz and the Defence Minister General Willi Stoph. Mr Gromyko said it was time West Germany realised that "(German) unity and reunification are irreconcilable" and that "the time is gone for ever when the opinion of the (East) German Democratic Republic could be ignored in the solution of all-German questions." He continued, "It must already be clear for all now that the only possible way to the solution of the German question lies in a rapprochement and the reaching of an understanding between the two German states." —United Press & Reuter.

SHAH WILL HAVE TURBO-PROP PALACE

London, Mar. 12. The Shah of Persia has ordered a four engine, specially equipped "Viscount" turbo-prop airliner for his own personal use at a cost of more than £300,000.

The plane will be fitted with a bedroom and a luxuriously furnished study. A 200-piece China dinner service, each piece bearing the Shah's coat of arms, will be specially made for the plane, together with silver cutlery and crystal glasses. —France-Press.

The officer was reported to have gone to the rescue of an Arab woman, accused by the demonstrators of consorting with Israeli soldiers during the Israeli occupation of the Gaza strip.

He began an 18-month term for neglecting to tell his hotel he was an undischarged bankrupt. He also neglected to tell the jeweller from whom he ordered a pair of diamond and sapphire earrings.

Sir Alastair, wearing a neatly trimmed military moustache and the striped tie of his Brigade of Irish Guards, stood stiffly at attention as the judge passed sentence yesterday.

His previous convictions were also connected with lack of funds. He has been declared bankrupt three times since 1922, when he paid £215,000 in divorce court costs.

Sir Alastair had broken several records as a motor car racing driver and had earned about £5,000 a year until a crash put him out of action. He was a captain of the Irish Guards and a flight commander of the Royal Air Force during the first world war. He has been married three times. —United Press.

RED MUTINY, SABOTAGE PLOT IN BRITAIN'S MERCHANT NAVY

SCOTLAND YARD BEGIN INQUIRY

By STEPHEN CONSTANT
London, Mar. 12. Scotland Yard detectives are investigating an international Communist-backed plot to sabotage and encourage mutiny in the British Merchant Navy. Investigations which started this week centre around a document which instructs Red agents how to create unrest and sabotage in a ship.

A copy of it is now in the hands of Scotland Yard. The document may yield further clues to several cases of suspected sabotage in British ships during the last two years. Agents are instructed how to create unrest aboard ships by exploiting younger and weaker members of the crew.

BACKGROUND

Rule one says: "Agents themselves must suggest complaints and should not allow themselves to be chosen as a representative of those complaining. Agents must take no direct complaints to those in authority." Rule seven lays out the sabotage drill: "Seamen employed in the engine room are best handled exactly as seamen on the dock. Equipment mislaid in the engine room can cause serious damage if properly executed. Agents must take precautions not to be in the engine room when the damage occurs." Mr Tom Yates, General Secretary of the National Union of Seamen, said yesterday: "The document is behind several recent cases of sabotage in British ships." —London Express Service.

U.S. TO JOIN?

Karachi, Mar. 12. The American Ambassador to Pakistan, Mr Horace Hildreth, said today the United States would formally join the Baghdad pact at an opportune time. The Associated Press of Pakistan reported that the Ambassador was answering questions by reporters during his tour of West Pakistan. —Reuter.

YEMEN ASKS Mr UN TO PAY A VISIT

New York, Mar. 12. Yemen today invited the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, to visit that country for on-the-spot talks with the Imam about alleged British "aggression."

Prince Sayful Ismail Al-Hassani, leader of the Yemeni delegation, told Mr Hammarskjöld that the situation in the area was "deteriorating." The Prince told correspondents he also stated that "the overwhelming majority of the people of Dahlak," a village inside the Aden protectorate, wished to cede to Yemen.

Mr Hammarskjöld, he said, expressed interest in the proposal that he visit the territory and promised to consider it, while stressing that he was busy with other matters at present. —Reuter.

Bid To End 'Collapse Of Indonesia'

Djakarta, Mar. 12. The Indonesian Army and the powerful Nationalist Party will ask President Sukarno to declare a national "state of war and siege" to halt the breaking up of the widespread island republic. It was learned tonight.

These sources believed President Sukarno "may very likely" accept the offer after failure of his call for a "guided democracy." The action would help restore the unity of the nation, which is torn by Army revolts and is facing political collapse, it was said.

Sources close to Army headquarters said the Army had "long ago lost faith in political leaders" and was ready to use military rule. At Indonesia established if no other solution was found quickly.

POLITICAL DECAY The Army wants an end to corruption and "political decay" and progress in nationwide development, the sources said. They said that revolts in Sumatra and Eastern Indonesia and those reported today in the largest Indonesian island, Borneo, all reflected the general and intense disillusionment of the country's military men.

So far Army leaders in Djakarta have taken no anti-government steps, but according to the sources, the Army's patience was "wearing thin." —United Press.

Baronet Sent To Gaol Again

London, Mar. 12. Sportsman and aviator Sir Alastair George Lionel Miller, 63-year-old sixth Baronet of Glenlee, Kirkcubrightshire, went to gaol today for the fourth time since 1951.

The officer was rescued by a passing UN Forces patrol in Jerusalem. Israeli Foreign Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, called in the Ambassadors of the United States and France in a new attempt to force passage for Israeli ships through the Suez Canal.

Informed sources said Mrs Meir was expected to press either for an Israeli test ship to be sent through the Canal from Haifa or demand the United Nations obtain an undertaking from Egypt not to interfere with Israeli shipping. —All Agencies.

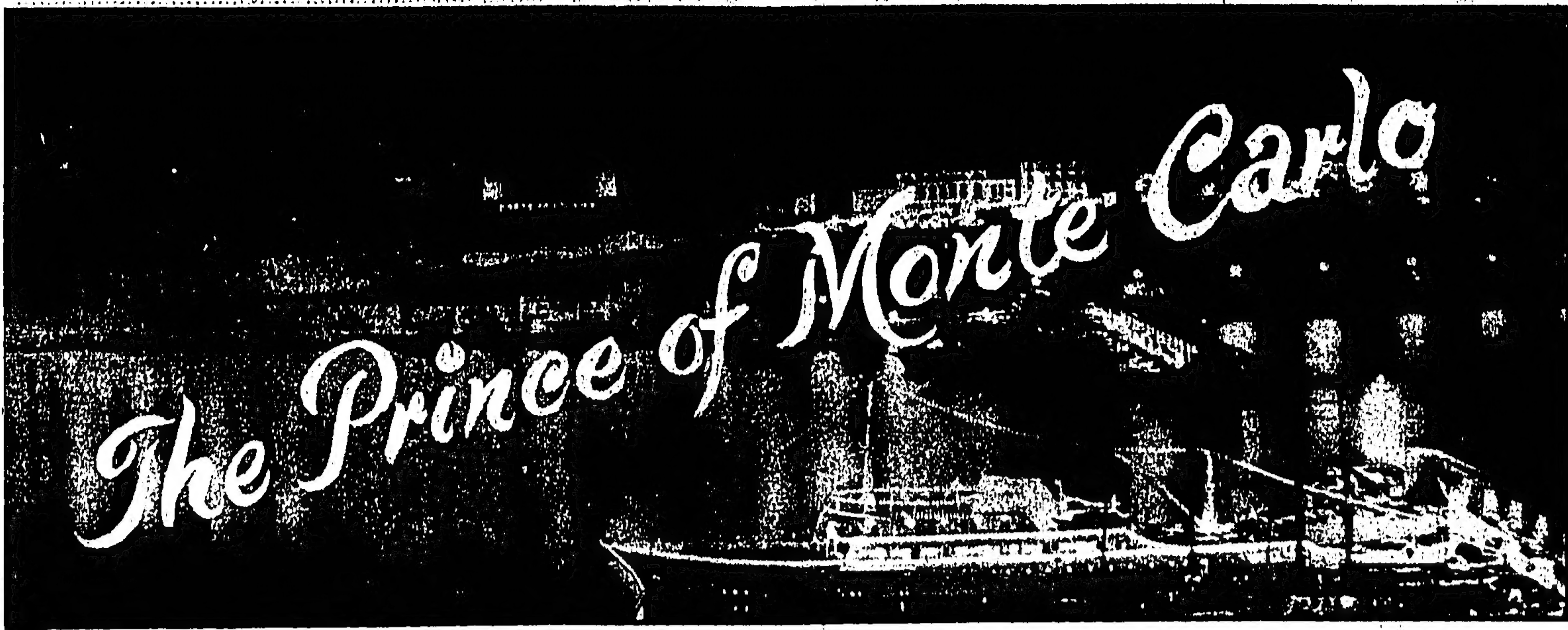
Commons Debate

London, Mar. 12. The Speaker, Mr W. S. Morrison, announced in the House of Commons today that there would be a general debate on the Middle East on Thursday. —Reuter.

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a world where
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dying who
has armed
his Principdom
with the tinsel
of a time
that is not his
—with glamour,
publicity, and
ostentatious
wealth—and
become a
Princely Tycoon



CLOUDS were gathering over the beautiful, sunlit little state by the shores of the Mediterranean.

Rainier's sister Antoinette, lovely and not a little wilful, was flouting the more conservative Monegasques by going about with a dashing professional tennis player named Aleco Noghes.

And, what was perhaps even more important, takings at the Monte Carlo Casino had been going into a steep decline for several months. For the first time since the French Revolution, Monegasques were seriously worried about the future of their country.

At four o'clock in the afternoon on March 9, 1949, Prince Louis II died. A short, formal announcement at the Palace gates said: "Louis II, by the Grace of God Sovereign Prince of Monaco, has passed away." It was signed "Rainier III, by the Grace of God Sovereign Prince of Monaco." The little Prince of Summerfields and Stowe, the wartime subaltern, had become the ruler of his people.

Titles. Rainier felt his loneliness very acutely at first. He agreed to see foreign envoys and dignitaries in the beautiful red and gold Throne Room. Other wise, he announced, he would lead his own life in his private apartments, a lounge with fitted grey carpets, low modern furniture, a television set and an expensive record-player, a small dining-room with a table just large enough to seat six guests, a bedroom which was functional in the extreme and a bathroom. That was enough for him.

The Prince

Everywhere he went in those first few weeks of his reign he was greeted by strange, amusing, anachronistic legacies of the past. The Palace garage, a large vaulted affair, contained two cars, both models worthy of an exhibition; there was an ancient high-wheeled Rolls-Royce, its chrome work still shining after thirty years, and a dashing hispano-suiza of the type in vogue in the 1900's. There were also several chauffeurs in the total Palace staff of 80. Promptly he said: "I can drive. Two chauffeurs, not working very hard, will be plenty for me." But, against this economy, he replaced grandfather's two antique automobiles by five cars altogether, an American Mercury, a French Vedette, two Italian models, both supercharged, and a custom-built sports car whose engine he had helped to design.

What is the use of having fast cars if one has to drive at a sedate pace? Rainier drove his cars, as he does everything else, fast and completely. Naturally he had his ups and downs. He once jumped clear from a sports car just as it was hurtling down a precipice in the Alps. Another time he told Palace officials that he would be away for a week, climbed into one of the supercharged jobs with a friend and disappeared in a cloud of dust. Three days later, Monegasques reading details of the gruelling Tour de France

automobile rally were flummoxed to read that a competitor named Louis de Carledes had very nearly lost his life somewhere in Northern France when his co-driver went to sleep at the wheel and their car wrapped itself around a tree. Count Louis de Carledes was, of course, their good and wise Prince.

Not long after his coming to the Throne, Rainier made the first important concession to the gay and easy life of the Riviera: he took off his tie—in the mornings only—and wore an open-necked sports shirt, the only sensible apparel in Monaco's warm climate. Then he took to wearing shorts.

When he was seen, clad in a breezy Californian sun suit, athletically turning down the hill to what the Monegasques amusingly call *le Beach*, court officials gasped. Was this the way of a Prince of the Blood? It certainly was and what was more, they were told bluntly, "You ain't see nothing yet . . ."

am nobody," his friend replied. Rainier was furious.

"It is because I am the Prince of Monaco that I order you to leave me alone . . ." he stormed. "If you as much as hinder me . . . I'll exile you."

Telling a Monegasque that he may no longer live in Monte Carlo is to sentence him to a slow and painful death, so his friend obeyed. Rainier speared the sea-cow very expertly and returned home bubbling with pleasure as his boat towed the huge mammal into the harbour.

Rainier loves music and owns his own battery of jazz drums which he plays with a curious, lonely concentration. Strangely enough, he also loves classical music and especially opera and ballet. He was delighted to discover that one of his princely prerogatives was that he had the right to order the complete repertoire of the Monte Carlo Opera House for a whole season. He did so with great taste and interest and often attended rehearsals, especially since he found that an old custom, un-

Who Reigns In The

His fishing expeditions filled them with great despondency. Rainier never goes fishing, like most other people, with a rod and line. That's far too tame. He puts on slippers and a mistle, breathes through a tube and carries an automatic harpoon.

One day, he and a friend were exploring the rocky submarine approaches to the coast of Corsica when they suddenly came across a vast cave completely occupied by the most enormous sea-cow they had ever seen—about 800 pounds of dangerously clumsy marine life. They took a photograph of it, flipped their way up to their boat and discussed ways of spearing the beast.

Rainier already saw in that sea-cow his first gift to the Oceanographic Museum when his companion said, "Of course, I'll go after it . . ."

"Why do you say 'of course'?" Rainier asked sharply. "But, only because you are the Prince of Monaco and I

changed for 150 years, dictated that a dozen bottles of the best champagne should always be kept on ice in the Prince's Box for his convenience. He once held a party in that box in the middle of the afternoon.

Above all, he soon made it clear that Rainier the man intended to be left alone. He travelled incognito everywhere, attended sports meetings (he has a ring-side seat for Monaco's football matches since his windows overlook the stadium), and he even drove himself to Nice or Menton for an evening at the cinema in the local equivalent of the three-and-ninety pence. A secretary once found him there during the interval still wearing his sunglasses. Rainier hates to be recognized.

The Prince's official work never, happily, interfered with his play but what there was of it, Rainier performed sincerely and efficiently. In the first few months of his reign, for instance, he formed a local scientific

society, instituted a literary prize, ordered a special medal to be struck to reward services rendered in the field of education and co-operated with the United Nations in making Monte Carlo an important conference centre. Stamps occupied him quite a lot. New ones had to be printed and once, inspecting thousands of stamps bearing his effigy being rolled off the presses, he remarked, "It always seems strange to me that people should want to buy my face . . . If I were a film star, they might have value for their money . . ."

It was an almost prophetic statement by the future husband of Grace Kelly. Ceremonial duties began auspiciously for him by being almost non-existent since Monaco observed a six-month period of mourning for Prince Louis. But in the morning of November 10, 1949, his personal standard was run up, for the first time, on the tall Saint Mary Tower of the Palace. The Prince, dressed in his handsome light blue uniform with the red and gold epaulettes attended a solemn service of dedication in Monaco's Cathedral. Later, the authorities of the State made their obeisance to him and the Mayor presented him with the keys of the city, saying "Assembled in this ancient Palace, witness of so many memorable events, the Monegasque people recognise Your Serene Highness at the start of His Reign, as their legitimate Sovereign, present him with the expression of their traditional devotion and assure him of their unalterable loyalty."

Later, Rainier took the salute at a march past of the Monaco Carabiniers—all eighty-five of them—led by their Commander, a retired French Army Colonel called Rene Severne. In the evening, under the glittering chandeliers of the Throne Room, he shook hands with forty-one foreign envoys.

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TOMORROW: Ceremonial Duties

gentlemanly behaviour of her aging admirer.

In the world she knew a boy first showed interest by clipping you across the ear. If you were interested in a boy you sprang from an ambush, rolled him on his back, and bit his stomach.

Sir Puss has been rolled on his back several times during the past week or two, but on each occasion he has picked himself up, washed his shirt front, brushed his moustache, and waited calmly for the next assault without offering resistance or retaliation.

At first Lottie's doubtful origins and unfortunate environment gave her a feeling of inferiority in the presence of the untrifled assurance that comes of breeding, and may have accounted for her bad behaviour.

But gradually the influence of Sir Puss is having its effect. He is no longer assaulted when he calls; he is even invited in to supper. Like the common girl in "Pygmalion", Lottie is, being educated in gracious living and her character moulded by a gentleman though how long Sir Puss will remember he is a gentleman remains to be seen.

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By My Beard!

BEARDS are now right back in the fashion, though one wonders how many wearers realise the amount of disturbance they have caused throughout the course of history? Beards have caused plenty of trouble of a public kind; what commotions they have created in family circles no one can assess.

In Russia, in the days of Peter the Great, men went to prison rather than shave. Alexander the Great compelled his soldiers to remove their beards because his enemies made a practice of grabbing a soldier's beard with one hand, and hacking off his head with a weapon held in the other hand.

In France, during the 17th century, beards went out of fashion after Louis XIII chose to be clean shaven; and when beards went out, wig came in. A century ago, the King of Bavaria who was very fond of his razor, made a law forbidding citizens from proclaiming their manhood by whiskers, and history records one foolish fellow, with vanity outrunning his discretion, being sent to prison for seven years for permitting a tiny growth upon his upper lip.

Shaved After Sermon

In England, at the time of Henry the First, it was an offence to grow a beard, but Henry, being of Royal blood, thought that he might get away with it. He was mistaken. At church one morning, the Archbishop of Canterbury preached a sermon containing such a lurid picture of hell as being full of bearded people that the King burst into tears and was shorn promptly after.

In the wars of the 11th century, Crusaders were able to identify friend and foe because the Crusaders alone were clean shaven. There was, however, an unfortunate case of mistaken identity in 1098 when Crusaders, after attacking Antioch, killed some of their own number, because in the stress of battle they had not found time to shave.

By Elizabethan days, the shaping of beards had become a symbol of status; a man's profession, and even his attitude of mind, could be assumed from the cut of his beard. Fighting men were encouraged to trim their beards to the shape of a stiletto. The cult of the beard developed aspects of such National importance that in 1558 a proposal was made, in all seriousness, to tax them.

Bearded Queen

In the ancient civilisations, too, beards were associated with personal prestige. In Egypt, the rank of the wearer was indicated by the shape and length of the beard. Many face adornments were, apparently, false and consisted of tufts of hair held in place by cords looped over the ears.

It was said of Queen Hatsheput in the 18th century B.C. that she wore a false beard and dressed like a man at all public ceremonies in order to conceal her sex and, thus, attempt to retain all the powers of a Pharaoh for herself.

Britain, beards were at the height of popularity about the eighteenth-fifties, possibly as the result of people at home seeing soldiers returning from foreign service with beards and elegant side-whiskers. Fashionable among the professional classes was the Van Dyke style, though, with the turn of the century, beards of a less distinguished kind won favour.

Barred By The Handlebar

Perhaps the best news for all students of pogonotrophy (i.e. the science of beard cultivation) was the formation in Britain in 1947 of the Handlebar Club, one of the most exclusive clubs in the country. No one with a downy film on his lips, or even a toothbrush moustache, was or is, eligible for membership. The candidate must display a moustache described as a "reasonable growth with graspable extremities." The proclaimed aim of the Club is to "groove the wearers of beards and moustaches are men of character."

One factor militates against all these brave schemes to popularise whiskers. They disregard the fact that men grow old. Indeed the hair of some men turns grey, and sometimes white before they are really middle-aged. It can therefore be unwise, especially in some occupations, for a man to go about his job thrusting white whiskers upon the attention of his seniors, who may not know that the man is not so old as he has chosen to make himself appear.

—RONALD HORTON



ROLEX

A CABLE from Cuba says a wealthy South American has paid a plastic surgeon a large sum to provide his fiancée with a new nose because her own was "much too long."

I did not give my love a rose
I gave my love another nose.
A shorter nose to be my pride
And walk in beauty by my side.

I might have given her a yacht
But if I did I ask so what?
How would it look to any chap
That nose beneath a yachting cap?

She might have had a bathing pool
But then I might have felt a fool
To see her nose in water green
Surface like a submarine;
A coming tower rising sheer
Before the body does appear.

I might have given diamond rings
A hundred precious pearls on strings
Emeralds, rubies, jewels galore
A thousand dresses by Dior;
For coats to make the vulgar stare,
pose, artisans who live in little red-brick houses.

A million garlands for her hair;
But jewels and garlands don't belong
To noses half a yard too long.

I did not give my love a rose
I gave my love another nose.

Political note

DURING a recent by-election a reporter referred to "red-brick Tories," meaning, I suppose,

by rich and/or aristocratic voters, who must always be in a minority.

The old-fashioned Tory may have been responsible for the illusion. Those offering themselves for election were usually rich and/or aristocratic. They spent most of their winter days chasing little animals across the countryside, and shooting anything that moved (including girls) during other seasons of the year.

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**NATHANIEL
CUBBINS**

Sir Puss

AS reported here recently, the only caller at the new nest, situated in a district largely inhabited by retired service officers, has been Sir Puss.

Sir Puss is an elderly black-and-white cat with a stiff military moustache whose white chest gives the impression that he is always dressed for dinner.

The object of his many visits has been Lottie the Devil Cat, probably half his age and still retaining much of her kittenhood beauty.

Little, accustomed to the rough and clumsy approach of young alley cats in the neighbourhood, she has left, was at first puzzled by the

gentlemanly behaviour of her aging admirer.

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World Table Tennis Championships Two Seeded Players Eliminated In Men's Singles

Stockholm, Mar. 12.

Two of the seeded players were eliminated during the first rounds of the Men's Singles in the World Table Tennis Championships here tonight. M. Gantner of Rumania, seeded as number six, was defeated in his first match by Fu Chi-fang of China by 21-15, 21-11, 21-11 and 21-16.

Later, the Hungarian Champion, Ferenc Sido, World Champion in 1955, was eliminated by England's Brian Kennedy by 21-17, 16-21, 21-12, 20-22 and 21-11.

Earlier in the Men's Singles tournament, Zoltan Dolinar, the Yugoslav star, was surprisingly beaten by Poland's Kusinski in three straight sets.

T. Tsunoda, a member of the Japanese Swaythling Cup team, was also in trouble, but recovered strongly to enter the eighth round. Fu Chi-fang, who had earlier eliminated Gantner, seemed to have got the upper hand, but finally went down to Tsunoda's brilliant smashes which won him the match.

Team of Japan, the Women's Singles World Champion, also had a hard go before entering the seventh round. Mrs. L. Leubner of the United States, last year's Mixed Doubles World Champion, won the first two sets, but lost the match after a thrilling final set, being 16-20 down, Mrs. Neuberger equalled at 20-20 but then netted once and failed to reach a much.

A request for service control of the Japanese made the American lady very unpopular with the crowd.

Results in the World Table Tennis Championships today were—

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round: M. Bessinger (USA) beat E. Broll (Germany) walkover.

M. Covic (Yugoslavia) beat Dimp Mong Hoang (Vietnam) walkover.

C. Chiu (China) beat A. Simon (Hungary) 21-15, 21-14, 21-13.

D. Pearson (Ireland) beat A. Spranger (Finland) 21-4, 21-16, 21-10.

L. Roddel (Germany) beat E. Carrington (England) 21-18, 22-20, 22-20.

V. Schwarzova (Czechoslovakia) beat F. Lyttik (Denmark) 21-15, 21-7, 21-13.

E. Krjzova (Czechoslovakia) beat J. Johansson (Sweden) 21-18, 21-9, 21-12.

M. Trampuz (Yugoslavia) beat M. Jones (England) 15-21, 21-12, 21-17, 21-10.

H. Schenker (Austria) beat S. Bengtsson (Sweden) 15-21, 21-14, 21-16, 21-15.

T. Nambu (Japan) beat M. Albert (France) 21-14, 21-17, 17-21, 21-10.

L. Neuberger (US) beat U. Middle Staedt (Germany) 21-12, 21-9, 21-9.

B. Rehmer (Sweden) beat G. Olson (Sweden) 21-10, 21-12, 21-10.

B. Sjostund (Sweden) beat U. Fredler (Germany) 21-12, 21-10, 17-21, 21-22, 22-20.

M. Guzik (Poland) beat A. Lahey (Holland) 21-10, 21-12, 21-9.

H. Gray (Wales) beat H. Hansen (Denmark) 21-19, 18-21, 21-19, 17-21, 21-17.

C. Rougnon (France) beat A. Bates (Wales) 21-10, 21-19, 21-16.

Fifth Round: J. Williamson (New Zealand) beat S. Krasnan (USA) 21-13, 21-7, 23-24, 21-10.

A. Thoele (Germany) beat G. Kihns (Denmark) 25-23, 22-20, 21-18.

M. Golopenta (Rumania) beat D. Nikolic (Yugoslavia) 19-21, 21-10, 21-14, 21-13.

M. Covic (Yugoslavia) beat U. Ariz (Holland) 21-16, 21-19, 21-15.

I. Breher (Sweden) beat V. Roddelberger (Switzerland) 21-17, 21-9, 21-11.

A. Hiron (England) beat H. Elliott (Scotland) 21-18, 21-13, 21-17.

E. Krejzova (Czechoslovakia) beat B. Tvedt (Norway) 21-9, 21-3, 21-9.

I. Kerekes (Hungary) beat I. Colombo (Italy) walkover.

M. Wiskind (Germany) beat Tran (Vietnam) walkover.

E. Thorsen (Sweden) beat R. Saut (Finland) 21-18, 21-9, 21-10.

L. Mosoz (Hungary) beat R. Witter-Strom (Sweden) 21-18, 21-17, 21-12.

S. Munkberg (Finland) beat H. Scheiner (Austria) 7-21, 23-21, 10-21, 21-17.

Wie Sang-sook (Korea) beat C. Watel-Mathieu (France) 21-13, 21-15, 21-19.

A. Tzouan (Rumania) beat L. Grakova (Czechoslovakia) 21-9, 21-10, 21-10.

Eguchi (Japan) beat Schaan (Belgium) 21-4, 21-9, 21-10.

Watanabe (Japan) beat De-tourney (Belgium) 21-3, 21-10, 21-11.

D. Rowe (England) beat Wang K-sun (Korea) 31-23, 21-5, 21-9.

M. Bessinger (USA) beat D. Wiman (Canada) 21-11, 21-19, 18-21, 21-10.

V. Schwarzova (China) beat D. Saut (Poland) 21-19, 21-9, 21-12.

B. Thomsen (Sweden) beat M. Gantner (Italy) 21-17, 21-19, 21-17.

Men's Singles

N. Buckland (Australia) beat B. Gray (Wales) 21-10, 21-16, 21-10.

M. Jacquet (Switzerland) beat L. Roddel (Germany) 21-19, 22-24, 23-21, 21-13.

G. Roland (Belgium) beat D. Sjostund (Sweden) 21-18, 21-10, 21-14.

S. Tegner (Sweden) beat J. Fenton (Ireland) 21-10, 21-9, 21-11.

T. Okawa (Japan) beat L. Neuberger (USA) 21-23, 19-21, 21-10, 21-19, 22-20.

E. Zeller (Rumania) beat J. Trampuz (Yugoslavia) 21-9, 21-12, 21-10.

Chiu Chung-hui (China) beat J. Rook (England) 21-13, 21-16, 16-21, 19-21, 21-12.

V. Schwarzova (Czechoslovakia) beat S. Peterson (Sweden) 21-7, 21-17, 21-9.

H. Houlston (Scotland) beat M. Shihun (USA) 21-19, 22-20, 4-21, 24-22.

G. Huebl (Austria) beat N. Guzik (Poland) 21-10, 21-16, 12-21, 19-21, 22-20.

Choi Kyong-ja (Korea) beat C. Rougnon (France) 21-10, 21-16, 21-15.

Women's Singles—Sixth Round: Kozian (Hungary) beat Namba (Japan) 21-23, 22-20, 21-19, 12-21, 21-15.—France-Press.

Men's Singles

Sixth Round: J. Ogimura (Japan) beat Granier (France) 21-13, 21-10, 21-19.

F. Sido (Hungary) beat R. Miles (USA) 21-14, 21-18, 21-9.

J. Kennedy (Britain) beat G. Roland (Italy) 11-21, 21-17, 21-19, 21-13.

J. Supel (Poland) beat P. O. Croneryd (Sweden) 21-19, 21-18, 7-21, 19-21, 23-22 (time limit).

A. Ehrlich (France) beat P. Belanger (Canada) 21-9, 21-13, 21-17.

J. Vogrine (Yugoslavia) beat A. Ratell (Sweden) 21-11, 21-10, 21-19.

H. Gomolla (Germany) beat M. Laine (Finland) 21-10, 21-14, 21-10.

Chang Yung-hing (China) beat P. Pesch (Rumania) 21-11, 21-15, 21-18.

P. Picure (Germany) beat C. Jammet (Luxembourg) 22-20, 19-21, 21-19, 21-15.

D. Carlund (USA) beat I. Severo (Brazil) 17-21, 11-21, 21-13, 21-10, 21-19.

V. Liou-tsun (Vietnam) beat Mounbar (Lebanon) 21-12, 21-12, 21-18.

E. Tokar (Czech) beat Castillo (Spain) 21-14, 21-11, 21-13.

Vyhnanovsky (Czech) beat T. Borg (Sweden) 17-21, 14-21, 21-10, 25-23, 21-10.

P. Gimbel (Switzerland) beat K. Jernies (Norway) 21-10, 21-13, 10-21, 21-16.

E. Lyttik (Denmark) beat J. Weinshoff (Germany) 21-15, 21-18, 21-17.

F. Hokek (Germany) beat P. Anders (Austria) 21-14, 18-21, 23-21, 21-19.

Fu Chi-fang (China) beat Gantner (Rumania) 21-15, 18-21, 21-11, 21-10.

H. Hirschowitz (USA) beat M. Monastriel (USA) 21-18, 21-19, 20-22, 21-12.

J. Scheffer (Holland) beat W. Spietberg (Switzerland) 21-10, 21-10, 21-2.

Wang Si-tien (China) beat Cobran (Rumania) walkover.

G. Cheng (France) beat P. Bismar (Belgium) 21-15, 21-10, 21-18.

J. Lench (England) beat Huynh Van-roc (Vietnam) 21-14, 21-12, 21-12.

L. Foely (Hungary) beat G. De Martini (Italy) 21-19, 16-21, 21-9.

M. Thomhill (England) beat D. Midost (Brazil) 16-21, 21-14, 21-17, 21-16.

Seynath Bouda (E. Lyttik (Denmark) beat Hirschowitz (USA) 21-19, 21-14, 23-21.

H. Urchett (Switzerland) beat J. Supel (Poland) 21-14, 17-21, 21-19, 20-22, 21-18.

Ogimura (Japan) beat H. Gomolla (Germany) 21-9, 21-17, 21-9.

Tsunoda (Japan) beat Fu Chi-fang (China) 21-17, 21-7, 19-21, 21-13.

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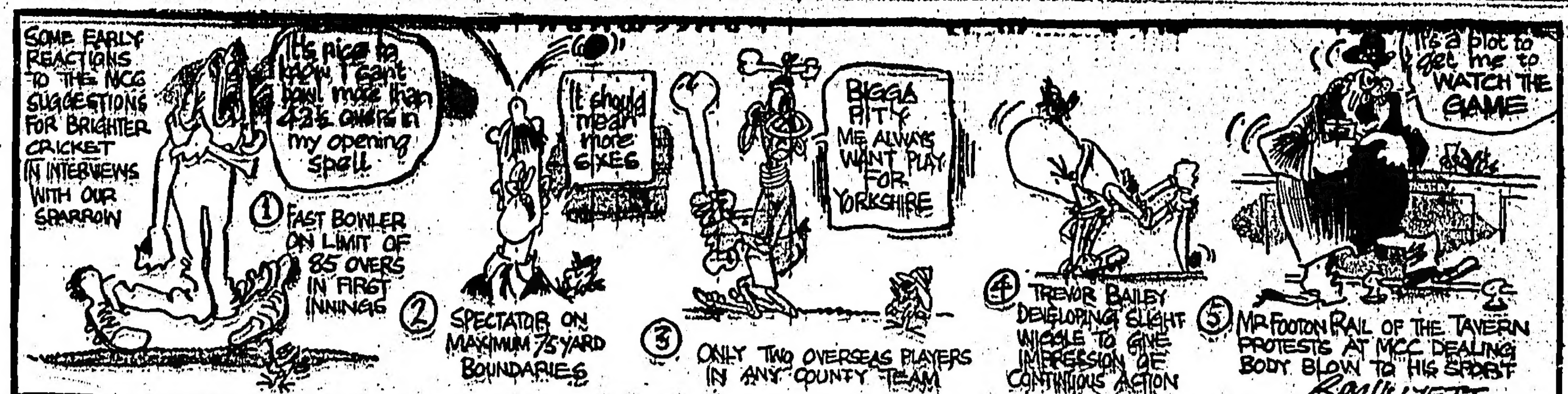
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DAI DOWER IN TRAINING



Dai Dower, the British Flyweight Champion, long denied a chance for the world title, may now be within reach of this according to reports from Buenos Aires, where it is said that the holder, Pascual Perez, will put his title at stake later this month. Dower, now a National Serviceman, and in the Welsh Regiment, has been continuously in training since his call-up. This picture of Dower was taken at Majndy Barracks, Cardiff.—Central Press Photo.

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Doubles Finalists On Even Terms After Two-Hour Struggle

By "TOUCHWOOD"

After two hours of play for the Colony Grasscourt Doubles Championship title, which went to 47 games, the fight is still on. Ip Koon-hung and Norman Lo met Edwin Tsai and Tsui Wai-pui yesterday in what turned out to be the longest undecided match of the tournament at Chater Road.

The scoreboard when failing light halted play showed one set each and a third set score of 6-5 as the players and umpire decided to call it a day. First set went to Ip and Lo at 13-11 but they lost the next, after leading 4-1, at 7-5.

The Doubles title should have been won by Ip and Lo if it were not for a highly strung Lo who simply could not master two obstacles—stake right and the determined partnership of Edwin Tsai and Tsui Wai-pui.

Norman Lo wasn't himself at all and though he received words of encouragement from the Colony Champion these didn't help Lo very much. He muffed easy shots at the net and when half court returns came to him, Lo smashed these out of court.

The Colony Champion was a shade off his Singles Final form. His marathon match against Edwin Tsai the previous day must have been the reason. Taken on the whole Ip gave Norman Lo very creditable support and had Tsui Wai-pui been a weak link in the match, things might have ended differently.

Tsui was at his best and his useless work made it difficult for Ip to control the game. Tsui sent over numerous seemingly impossible returns which were plain winners. The first set took nearly an hour and the score of 6-5, 14-11, 11-11 were reflective of the closeness of the struggle. Edwin Tsai lifted out an outcourt return at deuce in the 24th game to give Ip and Lo set at 13-11.

For A Change You Can Have Your Say And The No Foul Rule Operates

By HARRY CARPENTER

Anyone who doubts that Joe Erskine's 2 min. 3 sec. flop against Nino Valdes really angered British sports fans can go take a dive into my postbag! Never have I known such an avalanche of caustic correspondence.

Not one per cent of it has a good word to say on the present parlous state of British boxing. Or, for that matter, on my judgment in tipping Erskine.... So today this column is thrown open. You can have your say for a change. And the no-foul rule operates.

Mike, Keith, Brian, George, and Jack, of RAB, Chivenor, North Devon, come out fighting. "Why not? The weather forecaster said you really think Erskine stood a chance, or were you just being patriotic?" Laughable as it seems, I honestly thought Joe could win. But Jack Beaumont, Sussex, gardens, London, W.2, a racing man, says if Erskine and Valdes had been horses Nino would have started 100-8 on!

"All our boys are taught the good old straight left and right cross. Very pretty too. But over the past 20-odd years the Americans have shown us that it's the mauling roll-and-away hooker that does the damage. "If Robin Goodfellow and Dalrymple based their selections on the same criteria grounds as Carpenter, they'd be out of a job in a quicker time than it takes a good two-year-old to run a straight five furlongs."

I like a man who sticks his neck out, such as J. White, Kingston-on-Thames. "Valdes is the only man in the world today who will hit. Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight title this year (a cert)."

NEEDS FIGHTS David M. Santaluz, Stanmore, Middlesex, reckons Erskine needs fighter and plenty of em: "Let him challenge Dickie Richmond and Joe Bygraves, both fighters with a punch who will test whether Erskine can still take a hard punch. He needs a fight a month."

This question of training is topic No. 1. Richard R. Worrell, Greenhill, Sheffield, 8, says: "Erskine sat around, getting so much out of condition he weighed nearly 17st, then tore down almost 8st, to make what he considers his best fighting weight."

"The more you train down, the more nature slaps back. Cockell was an example. Erskine is a similar physical type, stocky and tubby. You must keep in shape, whether fighting or not."

Fairground fighting is the answer, thinks a countryman of Erskine's, A. J. Wallie, Manor-ford, Farnypool: "Polve into the boxing lives of Carpenter, Kid Lewis, Orlic coll, Welsh, Farr, Mills, Wildo.... all these good champions were tutored in the old boxing booths. They learned the hard way."

Valdes was just foxing when he came over to fight Cockell and Richardson, says Michael T. Kelly, Am-street, Ipswich: "He simply played with his previous English opponents as there was nothing at stake. Has he not proved this now that a crack at the world title may arise?"

NO PUNCH Or was he contemptuous of Erskine, knowing the British champion had no punch, as G. E. Barker, Orion Longueville, Peterborough, claims? "Valdes... just sailed in."

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting: ASF and OC Council Meeting, Board Room, SCM Post.

TOMORROW

Soccer: Bedford v. Exeter, 10.30 a.m. Office, Sports Road, 9 p.m.

Services: Section: Bi-annual match, Army v. RUKGC Ladies' team, New Course, Farnham.

Outsider Wins Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup

Cheltenham, Mar. 12. Merry Dora, a 25-1 outsider, won the £4,440 Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup run over two miles here today. Superbly ridden by 21-year-old Greville Underwood, Merry Dora challenged the pace-setting Irish gelding, Quota Quo, after jumping the last hurdle and drew away up the hill to win by five lengths.

Quota Quo (15-2) was second, five lengths ahead of the French challenger, Tout Ou Rien (100-8). Sixteen ran. Clair Soliel, not favourite at 7-4 to repeat his 1955 triumph in this championship test for hurdlers, stopped almost to a wall as he reached the post in seventh position. The winner, sired by the 1948 wartime Derby winner, Straight Deal, is owned by Mr. Arthur Jones, an Oswestry farmer. China Mail Special.

BRENTFORD WINS

London, Mar. 12. Brentford today beat Southampton 3-2 in their Third Division South match, which was postponed from February 23. It was the only English Football League match played today.—Reuter.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

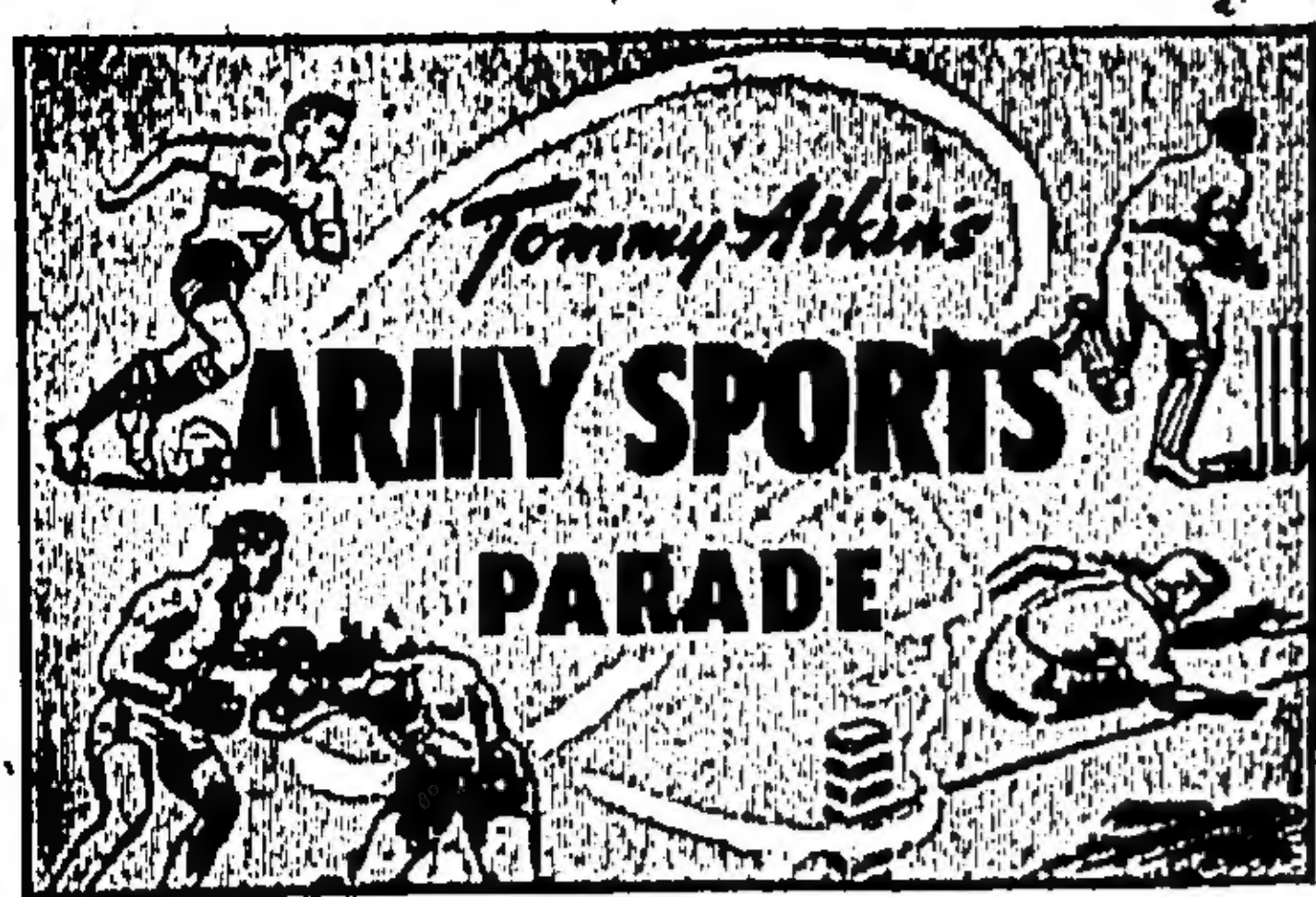
To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)





It is a matter of regret that this week I must spotlight the 1/Bn. The Northamptonshire Regiment on their departure from the Colony. The Regiment has at all times maintained the highest sporting traditions and their many friends, both civilians and Services, are, I am sure, sorry to see them go, and on their behalf, to the Commanding Officer, Lieut-Colonel E. M. Goodale, DSO, the Officers, Warrant Officers, NCOs, and Men of the Battalion, I would wish you Bon Voyage and the very best of luck for the future. Your sportsmen will be missed from the playing fields of the Colony, but we shall follow with interest your future activities at home.

I doubt if any boxing fans need reminding of the FAIRFAX Inter-Unit team boxing match which will take place at the Queen Elizabeth Stadium, Kowloon, tomorrow evening between the Hongkong winners, 7 (QO) Hussars, and the Singapore champions, 30 Bn. RAOC.

The Hussars report a full fighting it side and those who have watched their progress to the final will agree that the Cavalrymen will give a good account of themselves. Their team is unchanged except for the elevation of Cpl. Padley Hanlon from second string to first string light weight, and the consequent changeover of L/Cpl. Norman Riley.

The opposition, 30 Bn. RAOC, have come with a formidable reputation and if their team is a par with some of the UK Ordnance teams, the Hussars will have to pull something out of the bag.

A very knowledgeable manager, Captain George Eastlake, ARFC has brought the team in from Singapore and as he is a top grade referee he may well be asked to share the referees' duties with a representative from Hongkong.

As forecast all the ring-side seats have been sold but there are a few left at \$2 and \$1 and the command a very good view of the proceedings, but as this seating is best quality cement I would suggest a cushion as being a very necessary companion.

Last week in the Schoolboy Championships many chips off the old block were on display. Chief among the chips was the son of Capt. Jim Gillette the popular chairman of the HKAABA. It is a pity that Jim has to get your cut off again, Jim. He lost to a clever little boxer in Sidl Brusard, and will need a bit more coaching.

The best bout of the evening was the last which featured Brian Hughes-Jones of KGV who took the verdict over D. Jorge of St. Joseph's and sent a large crowd home well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

INTER-UNIT ATHLETICS

The past week saw the final stages of the athletic season so far as Unit team competition is concerned, and some very keen racing resulted.

In the Minor Unit competition the favourites, 6 COD, again had the bad luck to oppose a 173 Locating Battery team who were at the peak of their form and the Gunners deservedly repeated the victory they gained in the Garrison meeting, and came out 11½ points ahead of the Ordnance.

From the first event records tumbled. The Command Workshop pair in the pole vault raised the level by 12" to a total of 18' 6", only four inches less than the Major Units record.

6 COD also got away early to raise the hammer total to 199' 1" thanks to a magnificent throw by Sgt. Barry Heorne which put on exactly 13" over the old distance, and their shot put pair totalling 85' 2", bettering by 10" the old record.

Not to be outdone the 173 Locating Battery pair with the Javelin, Gns. "Bumby" Poole and Vic Harris, totalling 271' 1", increasing the record distance by 15' 11", and in the mile team race some wonderful team racing by their star, Gnr. Robin Weate, ably supported by Gns. Barry James, Bill Telford, and Mick Edwards reduced the points total from 21 to the astonishingly low total of 15, and Robin returned a time of 4 minutes 46 seconds, quite a fair one for the conditions and lack of class opposition.

For good measure their long jump experts, Sgt. John Mitchell and Gnr. Alan Hardhill totalling 37' 5", raising the record by 7".

They did the "hat trick" in the three miles over winning it for the third time in as many years. To make a race of it the officials made Robin do a "Baker's dozen." Fortunately a time-keeper had been in the lap times, and his 10 minutes 3 seconds for the more normal distance was accepted. His team companions, who were not called upon to do more than 12 laps, were Gns. Barry James, John Stevens, and Jack Burns. Sgt. John Mitchell, Bar. Bill Poole, and Gnr. Bumby Poole and David Rattray took

Not To Be Submitted For Ratification

New York, Mar. 12. Spanish athlete Miguel De Quadra used a modified version of the Spanish-style "turning" throw when he hurled a javelin 88.178 metres (292 feet 8½ inches) at San Juan last Sunday and the performance will consequently not be submitted for ratification as a new world record, reports reaching here from San Juan (Puerto Rico) said today.

First reports had claimed that De Quadra used the classical-style throw.

The official world record is held by Poland's Janusz Sidlo, with 83.66 metres, but Norway's Edl. Danielien threw 85.71 metres when he won the Olympic javelin event in Melbourne last year. Danielien's record awaits official confirmation.

"The Spanish 'turning' discus-type throw was banned by the International Athletics authorities before the Games, after a number of Spanish and other experts had used it to surpass the existing world record on several occasions," France-Press.

Indonesian Boxer To Fight In Singapore

Singapore, Mar. 13. Fighting Lee, light and welterweight boxing champion of Indonesia, has been matched here against Tony Asan, Welterweight Champion of Thursday Island, it was reported today.

The two would fight in Singapore on April 26.

Mr. R. Manoch, manager and trainer of Lee, was reported to have said in Singapore he intended sending Lee to Manila after the Singapore fight.

Mr. Manoch, a senior police officer in Djakarta, is an official of the Djakarta boxing board of control.—Reuter.

Scores Level In World Chess Championship

Paris, Mar. 12. Challenger Vassily Smyslov resigned the fourth game of his World Championship chess match in Moscow today against the holder, Mikhail Botvinnik at the 41st move, Tass news agency reported.

After the fourth game, both players were level, with one victory and two draws.—France-Press.

At both these meetings a Tag-Or-War competition was also run, and 11 Int. Workshops were visited by the Minor group, while 74 LAA Rgt. RA took pride of place in the senior section.

The Land Forces individual meeting will be held at Boundary Street next Friday and Saturday, and it has been possible to match these two winners in a challenge tug which should be quite as exciting as the similar tourney last year.

The REME boys are in the capable hands of WO Charles Said REME, who has had considerable experience as a "puller" and more recently as a coach. To say that he is a "character" is putting it mildly. I won't give his style away. Just take my word for it that he alone is worth seeing, and his team are the best trained eight I have seen here, so get along to Boundary Street on Saturday afternoon, early if possible, to see what should be very good athletics meeting, but later is a must, to see the tug-of-war.

With the promise of hot weather ahead the Army tennis authorities are preparing for battle. They have sent out to all units asking for the names of potential players for the strenuous tennis programme ahead.

Anyone interested who would like a trial are asked to get in touch with their unit representative or with the Chairman, Major C.H.F. Hacon, Camp Commandant, HQ L.F. or Capt. Moss, RAOC, the Hon. Secretary.

Well done 15 Medium Rgt. RA. You have bolstered up my shaky reputation as a forecaster by reaching the finals of the "Blarney Stone" rubber seven-a-side competition. As some slight consolation, many felt that you were a shade unlucky to lose to the very sound Club "A" side. It was certainly a grand game and a fitting conclusion to a good season of rugby football.

SCOTS, IRISH WANTED

Will all fanatical Scots and irrepressible Irishmen who fancy they would uphold the honour of the "old country" on the soccer field please report to the Club ground on Friday next at 1800 hrs when a trial will be held. I am assured that all who turn up will get a trial, so here's your chance to display your prowess under the magic lights.

I presume the opposition, England and Wales, will also want players, so will those interested kindly contact Capt. Velich at HQ Movement Control. The last stage of the Caldbeck Cup sees the 27 HAA Rgt. tackle the 1 Northampton in their farewell match today at Boundary Street. What will happen if the Infantrymen win I shudder to think... My sug-

WORLD OF SPORT

FOOTBALLERS ARE DIVIDED INTO THREE CATEGORIES BY SIR STANLEY ROUS

By DEREK JOHN

What is a non-amateur? A professional? Not according to the new FIFA formula which aims to clarify the definition.

The framework, created by England's FA secretary Sir Stanley Rous, divides footballers into three categories—amateurs, non-amateurs and professionals.

I understand that players who might come into the new non-amateur grade are soldiers, civil servants, municipal employees such as firemen who "by the nature of their employment are able to give up nearly all their time to football but receive no direct payment from their associations or clubs."

Roy Sandstrom, who has so often run for England on the track, may soon run for his country on the rugby field.

Roy, who decided to "give rugby another go" when he turned from the Melbourne Olympics, sprinted home for six tries in a seven-a-side match for Wanganui the other week. He was then picked for the RAF. At 25 he has all the potential of a rugby great.

Yet this is the first time that fighter pilot Sandstrom has taken rugby seriously. "Never played as a boy went to a soccer school. I became interested at University then gave it a miss until the 1954-55 season when I played a bit for Fighter Command. But athletics took a firm grip, so I forgot rugby and concentrated on winning my Olympic place."

Sandstrom, a genuine 9.8secs. track man, who makes opposing cover defenders look as though they are walking backwards, is going places. Ideally built at 5ft. 9ins, 12st, 21lb, he could become an English Ken Jones.

ACROSS CANADA

Doug Hare, 20-year-old Hull athlete, is planning to run across Canada—all 3,386 miles of it.

Doug, who now lives in Alberta, would like to start this

marathon to end all marathons on the Atlantic coast and run west to the Pacific. Then he would foot it through the Rockies after really toughening up on the plains.

He reckons he can do the journey in four months. All he needs is a backer with at least 3,000 dollars.

A shoe manufacturer perhaps? Footnote: Hare's longest run so far—a mere jog trot of 136 miles.

Frank Tyson is to retire from cricket in four years time. Confirming his engagement to pretty 21-year-old Melbourne model Ursula Mielz, Tyson said: "No date fixed for the wedding. But when I do marry we'll settle down temporarily in Northampton. I intend to play cricket for four more years, and then I'll go back to my old job. After that I don't know where we'll settle. It could be Australia."

POPULAR SPORT

Most popular sport in America: horse racing. Nearly 52 million people went to the race tracks last year, an increase of one million over the previous year and eighteen million more than the second favourite—baseball.

While the Midlands Area Council of the British Boxing Board of Control deliberate over the alleged shortcomings of referee Stan Hiles, brought to their notice by way of protest from Al Phillips, manager of Arthur Howard, beaten on points by Johnny Sullivan last week, at least one man is happy.

Howard, after a lay-off from the affairs of pugilism—the Sullivan fight was his first in eight months—has been assured by promoter Alex Griffiths that his challenge for Randolph Turpin's British cruiserweight title at Leicester on April 10 still stands.

Howard was due to meet Turpin in Leicester the other

TENNIS

Italians Beaten By P.I. Players At Manila

Manila, Mar. 13. The Philippines beat Italy by 2-0 in their invitational tennis tie last night as Felicissimo Ampon defeated Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 while Raymond Deyro routed Gino Magg 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Pietrangeli, Italy's No. 2 player, partly blamed Manila's excessive heat for his defeat but said, nonetheless, that Ampon was a great player.

Only three times did Magg, Italy's No. 5 player, break Deyro's service throughout their match.

Magg and Pietrangeli meet Ampon and Johnny Jose this afternoon in the doubles to complete the series.—France-Press.

ICE HOCKEY

Oslo, Mar. 12. The United States beat Norway 5-3 in an international ice hockey match in the Jordal Amal Stadium here tonight. Period scores: 4-1, 1-3, 3-1.—Reuter.

Peter May Heads Batting Averages In Tour Of South Africa

Capetown, Mar. 12.

Peter May, despite his dismal record in the five Test matches, topped the batting averages for the MCC tour of South Africa which ended today.

He scored 1,270 runs, with a highest score of 206, for an average of 55.21.

In ten Test innings May totalling only 153 runs.

Douglas Insole, the vice-captain, was second with 898 runs at an average of 47.42, and Colin Cowdrey was third with 1,035 at 39.80.

Johnny Wardle, Yorkshire's

left-arm spinner was the most successful bowler with 90 wickets at 12.25 runs each.

Surrey spinner Tony Lock was second with 56 at 14.87, and the best of the speed men was Trevor Bailey, who was third with 29 wickets at 15.89.

BATTING

	I.	N.O.	H.S.	R.	Aver.
P. H. B. May	24	1	206	1,270	55.21
D. Insole	25	4	192	898	47.42
M. C. Cowdrey	27	1	173	1,035	39.80
D. C. S. Compton	22	1	131	782	37.71
T. E. Bailey	25	2	102	703	30.96
P. E. Richardson	26	0	117	789	30.34
A. S. Oakman	19	0	150	534	28.10
F. Tyson	17	5	55	not out	24.50
G. Evans	13	4	39	229	18.00
B. Taylor	18	3	37	207	13.80
J. T. Laker	16	0	17	79	7.90
B. Statham	12	0	12	not out	42.70
P. J. Loader	16	2	13	81	5.78

Also batted: J. M. Marks 1-0-4-4; F. R. Brown 1-0-0-0.

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HKA Viscount Service To Tokyo In June

Hongkong Airways will be starting a new service from Hongkong to Taipei and Tokyo on June 1 using Viscount jet-prop aircraft.

Traffic rights and permits have already been acquired.

The present arrangements with Northwest Airlines using DC 6 aircraft for Japan will be discontinued when the Viscount goes into service.

There will be three flights a week linking Hongkong with Taipei and Tokyo.

This means that Hongkong Airways' Viscount service will then operate from Hongkong to Manila, Seoul, Taipei and Tokyo.

Brawl Over Mining Rights

Manila, Mar. 13. Constabulary troops yesterday averted what could have been an armed clash near the American military base in Tarlac Province, Central Luzon, when rival Filipino claimants fought over mining rights inside the US-claimed military reservation.

The dispute was averted when the American military authorities confiscated the diggings of one of two claimants. The case even reached Congress where there was a brief outburst of "anti-American sentiment."

So far, both the Philippine and United States Governments have not come to an agreement on the disputed territory, the former claiming land containing mine deposits to be outside the US military reservation. — France-Press.

US HAS FIVE-POINT DISARMAMENT PLAN

Durham, North Carolina, Mar. 12. The US disarmament adviser, Mr Harold Stassen, disclosed today that the United States would present a five-point disarmament plan to the United Nations based on inspection by aerial "sentinels" flying in open skies.

Mr Stassen, a special assistant to the President, will leave tomorrow for a London conference on disarmament by a UN subcommittee.

He told newsmen here that the US proposals at the meeting would be designed to carry out President Eisenhower's "unending and successful quest for peace in the beginnings of the atomic age and the changing world following World War II."

The proposals included a reduction in world armaments to 2,500,000 men armed with conventional weapons. Mr Stassen said Russia had agreed to that.

INSPECTION SYSTEM

He also said that, while Russia still opposed aerial inspection, the Soviet Union had "gone a long way" toward compromise on ground inspection, especially in Europe.

The second US point, he said, would be a mutual system of inspection against aggression. It would be based on "aerial sentinels" flying in open skies as Mr Eisenhower proposed at

SENTENCE TO STAND

To a drug trafficker who pleaded that he was a poor man and a sick man, the Chief Justice Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, in the Appeal Court this morning remitted him "The traffic in which you are engaged is one which is calculated to make many other people both poor and sick. It is a very damaging and a very dangerous traffic."

Sitting with Mr Justice J. R. Gregg on the Full Court, the Chief Justice refused to vary the sentence of five years passed by District Judge Charles on Mohammed Salin Khan last month for possession of and importing raw opium. Khan arrived in Hongkong by plane from Karachi with 14½ pounds of the drug.

Asking for a reduction of the sentence, Khan pleaded that he had TB, very little money and that if he stayed in Hongkong for five years there would be no one to support his children at home. He claimed that he did not know that the drug was in his luggage, "but I cannot prove it," he added.

APPEAL DISMISSED

The Full Court also dismissed another appeal brought by Li Kai who was given two years by District Judge K. R. Macfee on January 28 for robbery with violence.

Li contended there was no evidence to support his conviction and that statements were wrongly admitted because he was forced to make them.

Alternatively, he asked for a reduction of the sentence.

The Full Court held there was sufficient evidence and that there was no reason to vary the sentence.

The Chief Justice remarked that Li and two other men confronted the complainant, a middle-aged woman, and resorted to force to achieve their ends.

The Full Court partially allowed an appeal against sentence brought by Chan On who was sentenced by Judge Macfee in February to four years for wounding with intent, and a further six months to possession of a dagger.

These two sentences were made concurrent by the Full Court after Crown Counsel, Mr W. S. Collier, asked that the two charges were really one offence.

A "MERE FIGHT"

A co-accused, Leung Hoi, who was also given four years on the wounding charge, was refused his appeal against sentence.

Both appellants said that the incident was a mere fight, but the Court noted that the victim was nearly killed, having his jugular vein cut and that it was the accused who called to the victim and attacked him when he turned round.

Chan asked the Court to send him to a training centre if the Judge could not reduce the sentence.

The Chief Justice advised him to make the application to the prison authorities.

Found 13 Years After Escape

Budapest, Mar. 12. Mihai Franzescu-Kiss, one of the leaders of the Hungarian "White Terror" in 1919, who was sentenced to death in 1944 but had eluded capture until now, was arrested last Friday, Hungarian police announced today.

He was discovered by accident in a small village near Szabadkanya, where he was living under an assumed name. He is 70. He was reported to have attempted suicide when he was arrested. — France-Press.

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Widow Testifies In Murder Trial

A widow, giving evidence this morning at the trial of a police constable charged with murder, said that the constable had told her that if she did not go with him he would kill her husband.

The accused is Li Hon, 26. He is charged before Mr Justice C. W. Rees at the Criminal Sessions with the murder of Ho Sek-lun, whom he is alleged to have shot with his service revolver at the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area in the early hours of November 28 last year.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Mr V. L. Dalton is defending. Li, instructed by Hastings and Co.

Cross-examined this morning, the widow, Chan King, said that during the early hours of November 28, she got up from bed and went down stairs to the ground floor. There, she saw her husband, who was sitting on the floor, and she got up, she said, because her husband was late in returning from the latrine.

Also, witness said, someone had knocked at the door of her room earlier and had tried to open the door.

Chan said her husband had the habit of using the latrine on the ground floor because the one on the first floor was always in a wet condition.

THREAT TO KILL

Mr Dalton then asked witness what motive she could suggest for the alleged murder. Chan replied that accused told her on one occasion that if she

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